

CITY EDITION.

Daily The Times Courier

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VOL. 15, NO. 48.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1917.

EIGHT PAGES.

WAR WILL CONTINUE, KAISER TELLS MEN OF ARMY AND NAVY

Responsibility for Sacrifices
is Placed Upon Ger-
many's Enemies.

"BECOME AS STEEL" IS ORDER

"Our Enemies Hunger for Germany's
Destruction," the Emperor Says;
"They Do Not Want the Understand-
ing Offered to Them in Peace Note."

By Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 6.—A Berlin telegraph says the following orders of the German emperor to the army and navy have been officially published.

"Cooperately with the Allied (Central Powers) rulers, I proposed to our enemies to enter forthwith into peace negotiations. Our enemies refused my offer. Their hunger for power deserves Germany's destruction. The war will be continued. Before God and humanity I declare that on the government of our enemies alone falls the heavy responsibility for all the further terrible sacrifices from which I wish to save you.

"With justified indignation at our enemies' arrogant crime, and with determination to defend our holiest positions and secure for the Fatherland a happy future you will become as steel. Our enemies did not want the understanding offered by me. With God's help our arms will enforce it." Signed, "WILHELM I. R."

BRITISH PREPARE TO BOAT HIGHEST LOAN

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The morale of persons detailing the preparations for the forthcoming loan, which will be of unlimited amount, say that the conversion right will necessitate the sending out of circulars to the holders of the last loan and of exchequer bonds and treasury bills. This will mean a total of 30,000,000 documents and there will be about 60 different kinds of application forms. The operation will consume about 300 tons of paper and will probably cost \$15,000 pounds sterling.

**RESTRICTION OF FOOD
FOR GREEKS IN EFFECT.**

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The Greek cabinet of ministers has approved a restriction of the daily rations and the appointment of a food dictator, says an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Athens today.

Arrests of persons accused of sedition which had ceased for several days have begun again, the dispatch adds.

FRENCH AIRMEN ARE REPORTED VERY ACTIVE

PARIS, Jan. 6.—"There were no events of importance during the night," says today's official announcement. "On Friday night French aerial squadrons showed great activity over the aviation field at Orly and on the railway station and barracks at Gisors, where it was observed that four incendiary bombs and several explosive charges were dropped.

"On Friday night enemy encampments south of Noyon, munition depots at Louviers, and the railway station at Meaux St. Nazaire were bombed."

**TEUTONIC TROOPS STORM
THE RUSSIAN DEFENSES**

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Bavarian and Austro-Hungarian troops yesterday stormed Russian defenses on the extended front south of the Taurid valley near the Moldavian frontier, the war office announces.

In addition to Braila, the capture of which was announced last night, five more towns in Romania have been taken by Teutonic troops, which have reached the Sernic river at two points. New operations have been started in Dobruja following the expulsion of the last of the Russians and Romanians.

BRING BODY HOME

Levitt to Be Buried Privately in Pitts-
burgh on Sunday.

By Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6.—The body of Bernard W. Lewis, who killed himself in Atlantic City after a warrant had been issued at Philadelphia for his arrest in connection with the murder of Mabel Colburn, reached here today and was taken to the home of his father, W. A. Lewis. Announced was made that private funeral services would be held tomorrow afternoon and interment made in the Lewis family plot.

Captain Archibald Mackrill of the city detective force said the Pittsburgh police were done with the case and no further investigation would be made.

Five Miners Killed.

WILKES-BARRE, Jan. 6.—Five men are reported killed and three injured in the Maxwell colliery of the Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Company at Ashley near here. Other men may be entombed. Rescue corps have gone into the workings.

Floods Do Great Damage.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 6.—Thousands of dollars damage has already resulted from floods in several Kentucky streams.

JUNK ESTATE WAS WORTH \$125,000

Deceased Made Advancement of \$80,-
000 to Daughters Before
His Death.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 6.—An estate valued at \$30,000 was left by Mr. Junk, Fayette county's oldest citizen, who died at his home in North Union township where he was born, last December 29. The will, which has been admitted to probate, after making a number of bequests, provides that the residuary estate shall be divided equally among the testator's children, John S. Junk, Louisa Bryson, Eliza Dixon, Anna Andrews, Sarah Jane Junk and Catherine D. Junk in equal shares.

To the United Presbyterian Church of Laurel Hill is bequeathed all deferred payments that may be due on eight acres of land in North Union township and one and one-fourth acres in Dunbar township, sold by Mr. Junk to William V. Reed for \$25, payable in annual installments of \$50 each. These payments are to be applied by the trustees of the church toward the payment of the salary of the pastor or to be used in securing supplies to approach for the congregation.

Advances of land and money amounting to \$80,000 were made by Mr. Junk to his children before he died, and in his will he directs that these advancements shall be considered as parts of the share of such children. The home farm in North Union township containing 185 acres and valued at \$13,000, together with \$2,000 is left to Sarah Jane Junk, a daughter, the "Clifford farm," containing 229 acres in Harrison county, Ohio, and valued at \$16,500, is left to Catherine D. Junk, a daughter, on condition that she pay the executors of the estate \$1,500. All personal property on the home farm, consisting of live stock, farming implements and tools, furniture and household goods or effects of every kind, is left in equal shares to Sarah Jane Junk and Catherine D. Junk. The will directs that the "Humbert farm" in North Union township be sold.

John S. Junk and John Gaddis Dixon were named as executors. The will was made May 26, 1906.

The entire estate of Mr. Junk before advancements were made to his children was valued at more than \$125,000.

Suit was filed in Common Pleas Court yesterday by the Connellsville Macmillan Company against M. Capuzzelli of Mansontown. The assumption action is to recover \$47,31, which the plaintiff corporation alleges is due for macaroni, olive oil, flour and cigar purchased from November 18, 1916 to December 12, 1916.

WOULD BAN PRIMARY

Substitution of Preferential Ballot System is Advanced.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Abolition of direct primaries and substitution of the preferential ballot system was advocated by Professor Lewis J. Johnson in an address today before the National Popular Government League. Primaries, he said, are "just one more dose of politics than the voter without an axe to grind cares to put up with."

By using the Bucilia system, of preferential voting, Prof. Johnson continued, "the usual regular elections can be made to do the work of both the primary and the regular election combined and to do it better. We can dispense root and branch with the primary and the turmoil, expense and danger which it involves."

CONVICT RETURNED

Only One Who Overstayed Xmas
Parole Is Recaptured.

By Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Tex., Jan. 6.—"Tex" Schappert came back to the state penitentiary here today not as an honor prisoner as he left it a few days before Christmas for a 10-day holiday but as a convict under guard who by overstaying his leave had lost his privileges.

Schappert was released for the holidays with 16 other convicts and was the only one of the 17 who failed to return at the expiration of leave last Wednesday. He said he was sure he could explain his tardiness to Warden Codding who will hear him tomorrow.

PARALYSIS SPREADS.

Cases in Grifton Traced to Elkins,
West Virginia.

By Associated Press.

GRAFTON, W. Va., Jan. 6.—Dr. C. R. Weirich, chief of the bureau of preventable diseases, after investigation the condition surrounding the death of two children here today decided that they had died from infantile paralysis and ordered the house in which they resided quarantined.

Other houses where children are ill with similar symptoms also were quarantined and the schools and theatres closed. The cases have been traced to Elkins where it was reported today, there were now 17 cases.

Steamer Reported Sunken.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The Norwegian steamer Fries believed to have been sunk. Lloyds announces. The Norwegian steamer Fries, recently reported sunken, has arrived here.

"Buffalo Bill" Critical.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Jan. 6.—The condition of Colonel William F. Cody, ("Buffalo Bill"), took a turn for the worse early today.

M. DERENCIN TO TAKE OVER CITY GARBAGE PLANT

Will Buy All Equipment Ex-
cept the Incinerating
Plant.

PROMISES EFFICIENT SERVICE

Michael Albot to be Associated With
New Lessee of Plant and he in Ac-
tive Charge of the Furnace; Im-
provements Are Contemplated.

The proposition to take over the garbage plant, presented to council recently by M. Derencin, manager of the foreign department of the First National Bank, will be accepted, the city solons have decided, and unless there is a break in the negotiations at the last minute, Mr. Derencin will take charge on Tuesday morning. He is to appear before council at its meeting on Monday night.

Mr. Derencin is to buy all the equipment, with the exception of the furnace, from the city. This will include four teams and wagons. The new manager expects to use all four in the collection of garbage, and promises to give efficient service throughout the town.

Associated with Mr. Derencin in the project is Michael Albot, who will have active charge of the plant. Mr. Derencin and Mr. Albot live in Connellsville township, quite close to the works.

Mr. Derencin does not contemplate making any improvements or additions to the plant immediately. He will, however, clean it up and put it in good shape. Later, he plans to invest in a boiler, in which he will melt the tin cans to get the lead from them.

At present, the cans are dumped near the plant. They have accumulated so that there will soon be no room for a team to gain entry to the works. Mr. Derencin will ask council on Monday evening to provide him with a place to dump the cans, and the councilmen say they will take care of him on this point.

It is to be expected for 20 cents, having formerly sold at 22 cents.

The group offers a great extent

by a raise in the price of milk, which is to go to six cents a pint, and 12 cents a quart, in practically all the dairies and stores of the city. Potatoes are now selling in many grocery shops at 65 cents a pound.

GETS FIRST WINTER FLY

New York Girl Thus Prevents Exist-
ence of a Million More.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Through the capture of the first winter fly of the year, Miss Catherine Brennan of this city not only has prevented the potential existence of about a billion flies next summer but has won a prize offered by Edward Hatch, Jr., chairman of the Merchants' Association Committee on Pollution.

In submitting the fly Miss Brennan made affidavit that she had found it under the kitchen table in her home after a search of several hours which had extended to Broadway restaurants,

PRIOR BOARD MEETS.

Judge Van Sweargen Appoints Two
Committees.

A meeting of the county prison board was held this morning. Dr. C. D. Dierer, jail physician, reported having made 341 visits and attended 1,067 patients during the year.

Judge Van Sweargen appointed these committees: Supply, County Commissioners Nutt, Rush and Hoover; provision Controller Harry Kinsinger, Sheriff T. L. Howard, and Judge E. H. Report.

Fire at Fayette City.

Fire originating in a confectionery store endangered the family of the proprietor, Joseph Bondy, at Fayette City, early this morning. Loss estimated at \$3,000 was caused. The occupants of the building were awakened by firemen.

Troops' Departure Postponed.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 6.—Departure of Pennsylvania division headquarters and the Fourth Pennsylvania Infantry from El Paso has been postponed until January 8. It was announced today.

The troops were scheduled to start for home today.

Greek Christmas Sunday.

Greece Catholics will celebrate their Christmas on Sunday. The Greek Christmas falls on December 25, according to the Greek calendar, which is 13 days later than the Protestant and Roman Catholic calendar.

SUBPOENA WALL ST. REPORTERS

Holds of Financial News Bureaus to
Testify in "Leak" Hearing.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Subpoenas for seven men were ordered issued today by the House rules committee at the beginning of today's "leak" hearing. The men to be called are John Boyle and Henry E. Elland, of the Wall Street Journal, and W. H. Crawford, A. L. Geiger, Nelson M. Shepard and A. M. Jamieson, employees of the Central News of America, a news service which supplies information to Financial America, a Wall Street newspaper.

The heads of the bureaus were requested to bring the tickler tapes of their services from 10 A. M. through the day of December 29, 1916.

The committee wants to learn what the Central News and Wall Street Journal bureaus made public the fact that a note was forthcoming from the President.

A motion by Representative Campbell, Republican, to have the New York and Chicago stock exchange notify all their members to preserve their sales slips from December 10 to 23.

State Factory Inspector James S. Durr last evening closed Burgham basketball hall in Dunbar, and prohibited the presentation of theatrical shows there in the future, taking another step in the determined campaign he is making to free this discredited building which is acknowledged fire traps.

Mr. Durr intends to close down every hall or theatre that does not comply with the regulations, and he is directing his attention especially to the small towns where buildings of the dangerous kind are almost always to be found. He asks the public to notify him of their existence.

Burgham basketball hall is a three story building, the three floors being used as paint shop, stable and hall. Directly underneath the hall, Mr. Durr said, a large quantity of hay stored. Only one narrow exit is provided, and that is through a doorway which is being closed.

A貫ue de ville, on which "King of the Hill" was featured as headliner, was booked for last night. In the afternoon, Mr. Durr received many telephone calls from Dunbar residents, who protested to him that the hall was unsafe, and literally a death trap.

He immediately went to Dunbar and locked the place over. It was a rainy night, and a small crowd turned out, so Mr. Durr permitted the show, since the manager could find no other place in which to exhibit.

It was a good show, and indications pointed to a large crowd. If a second performance were allowed tonight, Mr. Durr locked the place over a second time and prohibited those in charge from shooting in the hall again.

"The building, which by the way, is known as the old Durhams hall, is an awful place," Mr. Durr said this morning. "What with the hay stored under it, the single exit, and the method of heating the place with open gas stoves, the hall is really a death trap, and I felt it my duty to close it up."

FOUND DEAD IN FIELD

Member of Co. E Believed to Have
Died From Exposure.

While coming over the ridge from Jones Mill this morning, Lemuel Miller found the body of Joseph Meyers, 41 years old, of Jones Mill, lying by a fence corner near Donegal. Mr. Meyers boarded a hack at Jones Mill yesterday afternoon after riding a short distance to get out to continue his journey on foot. It is thought he lay down in the field and died from exposure.

Mr. Meyers was a member of Company E of Mount Pleasant and served on the Mexican border as Regimental carpenter. He is survived by a widow.

The alarm was quickly given. The body was taken to Mount Pleasant and removed to Zimmerman's undertaking establishment.

TO GIVE RECITAL.

Uniontown Organist to Play Prior to
Church Services Here.

Miss Ethyl Roden of Uniontown, as

sister to the organist prior to the Sunday evening service of Trinity Episcopal Church here, which will be held in the German Lutheran Church building at 7:15 o'clock. The program follows:

"Cavatina;" Riff; "The Holy City;" Adams; "Nocturne;" Chophie; "Minuet;" Beethoven.

Sunday school will be held at the same church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

NEW PRINCIPAL.</

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

At a meeting of Ann Connell Temple No. 140, L. G. E. held last night at Moose Hall officers for the ensuing year were installed as follows by Mrs. Mary Bickler, grand templar: Past temple, Gertrude Darrett; noble templar, Emma Steble; vice templar, Alice Klingler; prophetess, Agnes Smith; priestess, Hazel Grant; matron, Minnie Meany; guardian of records, Carrie Stillwagon; G. F., Clara Romig; G. M., Hazel Miller; guardian of outer portal, Mrs. Lydia Jones. Following the installation the members and their guests adjourned to the Detterer restaurant where an oyster supper was served from one long table arranged in the center of the room. Guests for 25 were seated. The following members of Temple No. 140 attended the installation and supper: Mrs. L. W. Honig, Mrs. T. H. Cunard, Mrs. Ruth Cunard, Mrs. G. Cobert, Mrs. Matthe Murry, Mrs. Martha Perkins, Mrs. Beulah Murdoch, Mrs. M. Flueck, Mrs. Minnie Albright, Mrs. Mary Golden, Mrs. Anna Perkins, Mrs. Irene Murdoch, Mrs. Mary Murph, Mrs. Mar. Hershey, Mrs. Mary Little. Guests from Temple No. 151 were Mrs. Margaret Griffin, Mrs. E. J. Marshall and Mrs. Martha Perkins.

About 65 couples attended a delightful dance given last evening by the Elks at the Elks' Home in East Crawford avenue under the chairmanship of John T. Wurtz, Edward Dugan and Fred Opperman. The dance was well appointed and was one of the most enjoyable social functions of the season. The hours were from 9 to 12 o'clock. Those who cared not to dance spent several very pleasant hours at bovine and cards. At 12 o'clock an elaborate luncheon was served. A delightful feature of the dance was the excellent music by Kifer's seven piece band orchestra. Among the out of town guests were William Muir, Messrs. Lewis and Hill, all of Scotland.

Miss Grace M. Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnston of McKeever and Allen Bryce Redman of Versailles, were married Thursday afternoon at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church in McKeeverport. The bride has visited in Connellsville, having a number of friends here.

Miss Eva Weisheit and Hazel Shoemaker of South Connellsville, delightfully entertained a number of their friends Thursday evening at the home of the former. Music and various games were the amusements followed by dainty refreshments.

The Business Women's Christian Association will meet Monday night in the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. J. P. Herr, the teacher, will be in charge of the bible study.

The Young Ladies Mission Guild of the Christian Church will meet in the church parlor tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

At a well attended meeting of the L. N. Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Clasper in Green street officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Harry Crossland; secretary, Mrs. Ernest Stillwagon; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. McCleary. Miss Dora Cooley will entertain the class Friday, February 16, at her home in West Apple street, the occasion being the second anniversary of the class.

Miss Georgia A. Hess of Brownsville and Miltord Shipleys of Uniontown were married last evening by Rev. Floyd Goodnight, pastor of the Central Christian Church of Uniontown. Mr. and Mrs. Shipleys will reside in Brownsville.

A dance will be held Friday evening, January 12, in the Knights of Columbus Club rooms in the Title & Trust building under the auspices of the Columbus Club. Music will be furnished by Kifer's orchestra.

About 80 children attended the children's story hour held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Carnegie Free Library. Miss Sarah Seaton, assistant librarian, was in charge.

Appropriate anniversary services will be observed Sunday, January 14, at the United Brethren Church. Dr. J. S. Fulton will speak in the morning and evening and a free will offering will be taken in the interest of the church debt.

At a meeting of the H. C. Frick Band of Leisering held yesterday officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, R. E. Fisher; vice president, Edward Frazier; secretary, G. E. Haas; assistant secretary, John Blackburn; treasurer, Edwin Frye; financial secretary, William Zalinsky; trustees,

Safety First.
At the first sign
of a cold take—

HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, easy to take. No irritants—no unpleasant after effects. Price 25 cents per box. Order by mail. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At any Drug Store.

At any time of the day
Baker's Cocoa
is a good drink, as wholesome and nourishing as it is delicious.
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1760 DORCHESTER, MASS.

TEMPLE MAY BE SPEAKER OF HOUSE

Pennsylvania Congressman Prominently Mentioned Among Republicans.

According to word from Washington, D. C., there is a strong possibility that Congressman Henry W. Temple of Washington, Pa., representative from the 21st district, may be elected speaker of the House when Congress convenes March 4, providing the Republicans gain control of that body.

A Washington correspondent discusses Captain Temple's chances as follows:

"The name of Congressman Henry W. Temple of Washington, Pa., has recently been mentioned in discussion among members of the House of Representatives relative to the next speakership. It caused no little com-

ment when Captain Temple's name was mentioned.

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K. O. T. M. FIVE WINS INTERESTING GAME FROM SUTERVILLE

Get the Lead After the First
Few Minutes of Play
and Hold It.

LOCAL STARS ARE OFF FORM

DO NOT PLAY EQUAL GOOD GAME AND SUTERVILLE MAKES THEM HUSTLE IN THIS HARDEST BIRTHDAY CONTEST OF THE SEASON IS SHOWN; OVERHOLT, WIL-

Although away off town in goal shooting last evening the Macabees basketball team defeated the Suterville five, 28-22. The game was fast from start to finish and neither team ever stopped fighting for a substantial lead. Suterville excelled in the passing and had a fine exhibition of team work was given.

Suterville made the first score, getting three foul goals in succession. Then the locals made a field goal and a foul which evaded things up. During the first 10 minutes of play neither team was more than two points ahead at any time, but before the first half closed the Macabees had scored 13 to Suterville's 9.

MACABEES. — SUTERVILLE.

Brown forward Lavin

Strible forward Matiska

Dibby center Speake

Milner guard Kertes

Hed guard H. G.

Field goals—Lavin 6, Bishop 4, Stuble, Milner, H. G. 2 each. Brown 2, Speake 4. Four goals—Brown 4 out of 10. H. G. 4 out of 11. Substitution—Hindman for Hed. Referee—Wall.

The preliminary game between the Overholt team and the local girls' team was the hardest game any of the girls' teams have staged this season, resulting in a 5-4 score for Overholt. No score:

INTANS. — OVERHOLT.

1. Hirtleman forward McKay

I. Whaley forward G. Ulster

White center M. Loftus

Freshley guard J. McDonald

J. Weldinger guard E. Popko

Field goals—White 2, McKay. Four girls' teams have staged this season, missed 8. Substitution—Rottler for White. Referee—Wall.

AMONG The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (South Pittsburg street, Wilbur Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Public worship at 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. "A Motto for 1917." The Lord's Supper will follow the sermon. Evening worship 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. "As Many as Received Him." Special meetings will be held in the church for two weeks, beginning Monday night at 7:45, conducted by the pastor.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Pulpit will be occupied by Rev. L. F. Pickett of Kentucky. Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. Appropriate anniversary services will be held a week from Sunday, January 14, when Dr. J. S. Fulton will speak morning and evening and a feso will offering will be taken in the interest of the church debt. Everybody welcome. Come and hear J. S. Fulton conference superintendent. J. S. Shaffer, pastor.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, pastor. The confirmation class will meet at 3 A. M., and the first lesson of the year will be the first article of the Creed. The Bible school will meet at 10 A. M. and the Easter membership campaign will be inaugurated. Services will be conducted by the pastor at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "The Trials of 1917." Evening subject, "The Man of Faith." Young People's Society at 6:30 P. M. Singers are always welcome.

THE COVENANTER CHURCH, Wet Side, S. B. Horner, pastor. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock. Public service at 11:30 a.m. sermon topic, "Church Workers." Also at 7:30 P. M. subject, "Intercessory Prayer." V. P. C. U. at 6:30 P. M. topic, "New Purposes for the New Year." Prayer meeting Friday evening.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, South Pittsburg and Green streets, Dr. Charles E. Wagner, pastor. Services tomorrow as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning topic, "The Silent Years of Jesus." Evening Preaching God's Will. You are cordially invited to worship with us. The actual congregational meeting for the election of officers will be held at close of morning service. Consistory meets Monday evening for final settlement of financial affairs for 1916. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30, followed by monthly meeting of Sunday school association. Missionary Society meets Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto Koehler, corner West Cedar and Arch streets. Everybody welcome. Confirmation class meets Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Church, J. L. Proudfit, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:45. Morning service at 11; sermon by Rev. Alanson R. Day, D. D. Alexandria, Pa. Evening service at 7:30; subject, "When Christ Came to His Own." The pastor will preach. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Special services during the week. Rev. A. B. Allison of Pittsburgh will preach each evening.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, Fourth street. Preaching morning and night by the pastor, Rev. R. D. Epp. At 11 o'clock, subject, "The Home of Christ." At 2 o'clock, electing and installing Sunday school officers. B. Y. P. U. from 6:30 to 7:45, conducted by Miss E. Preston. Preaching at 8 o'clock.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Classes for all. Men's Bible classes meet in the annex at 9:30 A. M. Preaching service at 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor on "Equipping for Service." Junior League at 3 P. M. Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Evangelistic service at 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor on "The Kingdom of God." Beginning of the simultaneous evangelistic campaign in this church. Chorus choir. Prayer service each evening, preceding the evening service, at 7:15 to 7:30.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, C. C. Buckner, minister. Bible school at 9:45 A. M. P. H. Belchey, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:40. Subject of sermon, "The Incarnate Word." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Subject, "Are You Evading Moral Issues?" Evening worship at 7:30. L. L. Pickett of Wilmore, Ky., will speak at a meeting of the Christian Workers' League in this church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. At the close of the prayer meeting an illustrated lecture will be given entitled "Among Southern Mountains." This church regrets its inability to enter into the special evangelistic services.

This church regrets its inability to enter into the special evangelistic services.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH, West Apple street, J. H. Lamberton, minister. Class meeting at 9:45 A. M., leader, H. L. Cross. Sabbath school at 9:45 A. M. Worth Kilpatrick, superintendent. At the morning worship at 11 the pastor's theme will be "Holding Up the Pastor's Hands." In the evening at 7:30 the sermon subject will be "The Gospel Plumbline." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Religious meetings will start January 14, instead of January 1, as previously announced. Special music in each service.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, South Pittsburg street and Morton avenue, Rev. W. J. Everhart, minister. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Revelation According to God." Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Soul's Refuge." Sabbath school at 9:45 A. M. Juniors and Intermediates at 3 P. M. Senior V. P. C. U. at 6:30 P. M. Topic, "Are You Evading Moral Issues?" Wednesday evening at 7:30 the weekly prayer meeting. Leader, Rev. W. J. Everhart.

HOW SOAP WORKS.

IT CLEANS BECAUSE IT EMULSIFIES THE OIL THAT HOLDS THE DIRT.

Why does soap take out the dirt?

The answer to this question has been argued many times by chemists, and as cleanliness is necessary and enormous quantities of soap have to be used it is well that we should know how soap does its work.

It is fat or oil that especially makes things dirty. If only we can melt or get rid of the oil on hands or clothes we soon can make them clean, and the real use of soap is that it disposes of oil. It does this in at least two ways.

Most soap here in a great deal of alkali. This alkali dissolves the oil. But soap takes the dirt from things in another way, as we know when we use soap that have no alkali in them at all. It has the power of breaking up oil into a number of tiny little drops, with all the dirt that the oil has collected.

A collection of tiny drops of oil held in some other fluid is called an emulsion. Water alone will not form an emulsion of any oil, because oil and water will not mix. That is the reason why we cannot get clean with water alone. But when water has soap dissolved in it is able to make an emulsion of the oil on anything we are washing and so make it clean—Exchange.

MADE A POOR GUESS.

The Chinese General Knew More Than Old the Tibetan Buddha.

At the entrance of the lamasery at Kumbum are eight large monuments, which contain the ashes of eight Buddhas. Long years ago, at the beginning of the Ming dynasty, a hard fighting of the Tibetans were driven back from Chinese land, which they had overrun for hundreds of miles. When this victorious Chinese general reached Kumbum he sent for these eight Buddhas and said to them: "You can read the future. Can you tell me when you are going to die?" One of them, showed enough to understand the general's mind, said, "Tomorrow." "Yes," said the general; "it will be today." And it was.

Quite a number of temples and buildings make up the lamasery. The older temple, which is dedicated to Tsong Kaba, the great reformer of Tibetan Buddhism, has a roof of gold, variously conjectured as being from one-eighth of an inch to half an inch thick. Inside is a large image of Tsong Kaba, said by some to be of gold, but it is probably overlaid with gold. The temple threshold is covered with planks, and we saw many poor deluded people prostrating themselves in worship there. Around the main building are many large prayer wheels, which are kept well on the turn by the devotees to obtain merit.—Christian Herald.

On Account of the War

John Brown cannot pay me the money he owes.

"On account of the war."

The cook wants ten dollars a week or else goes.

"On account of the war."

The baker reduces the weight of his bread.

The butcher sends steaks that could never be had.

The tailor's wool suits are of shoddy quality.

"On account of the war."

The dinner can't patch up my roof where it leaks.

"On account of the war."

The car that I bought will not come for me.

"On account of the war."

The cost of my shoes mounts each time that I buy.

The price of drugs are prodigiously high, but when I don't receive the reply.

"On account of the war."

And what can I do when they aliby say,

"On account of the war."

What else can I do but obligingly pay?

"On account of the war."

Yet often I wonder what some folks will think about the world with its warfare in through.

And they can no longer pass by in review.

"On account of the war."

—New York Sun

TO TRAIN MEN FOR FOREST SERVICE

Will Solve Lumber Problems of California.

WORK WILL SAVE MILLIONS

EFFICIENCY TO BE APPLIED IN UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA COURSES TO FORESTRY SO THAT COST OF LOGGING, ETC., MAY BE REDUCED—U. S. FOREST SERVICE OFFICERS TO LECTURE.

The 28,000,000 acres of forest in California bristle with problems for investigation.

The University of California has just completed the organization of a new department of forestry in order to try to help solve them.

Efficiency methods in logging need to be developed by stop watch observations and motion studies. To reduce the cost of logging by 10 cents per 1,000 board feet would save \$125,000 a year, an increase in the value of California timber of \$35,000,000.

Nobody knows yet how fast California trees grow. The division of forestry wants to find out, so that the state, counties, towns and railroads, lumber and water power companies can devise policies for growing permanent crops of timber on the vast acreage unsuited for other purposes.

The university also wants to train specialists in tropical forestry to solve the problem of the vast forests of Central America, South America and the Orient, areas of untouched wealth.

It was in response to urgent demands from the lumber interests of California and from the Pacific Logging Congress that the University of California organized its division of forestry, with a faculty of two professors of forestry, Walter Muirhead and David Townsend Mason, and three assistant professors.

To Teach All Branches

A short course is to be given from Jan. 15 to April 7, with training for rangers, fire guards and employees of lumber companies in surveying and mapping; forest administration, improvements, protection and mensuration; silviculture, logging and grading, and lectures by the United States forest service officers.

All the forestry students are to have much practical training out in the forest.

A summer camp will be maintained for eleven weeks every year, where students will be drilled in timber estimating, forest mapping, scaling, the study of tree growth, woodmanship and the planning of logging operations.

Work opportunities are available in California for practical foresters. There is as much forest in California as farm land. The 28,000,000 acres of forest in California contains approximately 350,000,000,000 board feet. Because of the heavy rainfall and long growing season California timber grows with unusual rapidity and to unusual size.

FIND SUBSTITUTE FOR GAS.

Pittsburgh Manufacturers Experiment Successfully With Coal Dust.

Threatened by shutdowns during the winter months on account of a shortage of natural gas, manufacturers in the Pittsburgh district have been conducting experiments with coal dust.

They assert their experiments have proved that the dust can be substituted for gas.

The mother knows what is being done and can help expose it. Nitro-gel and oxygen are the basis for the new "amine alcohol," which sanitizing physicians say, will eventually be adopted all over the world.

FIND SUBSTITUTE FOR GAS.

—Standard American Classic Dramas and Comedies Playing

Always 5c and 10c

TODAY

Mutual Masterpicture by the American Film Company

—Presenting—

Eugene Forde

In a Powerful Heart Interest Story.

"A Mother's Sacrifice"

A Literary Jewel of Extraordinary Dramatic Value

Equal to "Madame X."

"THE OATH OF A BOY SCOUT."

ODD ANIMALS ON THE BORDER

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM

Piano Concert by Miss Sanner

Pipe Organ Recital by J. H. Jenkins

Miss Catherine Handlen

WILL SING

"Georgia Moon," "Memories," "Come Back, Let's Be Sweethearts Again."

"Put Your Troubles in a Little Bag and Smile, Smile."

and a "Perfect Day."

Continuous performance from 1 o'clock, every show lasting one hour and 15 minutes. Come early, no standing room sold. The house caters to ladies, gentlemen and children—no pictures shown that will embarrass you or cause you to blush. We offer good, wholesome amusement for refined people.

PRINTERS' INK

HAS been responsible for thousands of business successes throughout the country.

Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell.

PRESCRIPTION ECONOMY

</div

The Daily Courier.

HENRY P. SYNDIC
Founder and Editor, 1879-1910.
THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.
K. M. NYDOLIN,
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JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
Business Manager.
JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor.
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Society Editor.
MEMBER OF:
Audit Committee of the Legislature.
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Two cents per copy, 50c per month,
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Entered as second class matter at the
post office, Connellsville, Pa.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 6, 1917.

CORE AND PROSPERITY.

Our much esteemed contemporary, through a habit which has been confirmed by much practice by all Democratic publications, credits to the wisdom, foresight and benevolence of the Democratic administration the large volume of the trade of the Connellsville region in 1916. This it does with the same unfailing impartiality that it credits to the same source of doubtful blessings the steadily rising prices of foodstuffs and other things that have contributed to the High Cost of Living as one of the chiefest Democratic "achievements."

If we are asked to believe, the large coke tonnage in the War Prosperity year of 1916 was due to the causes assigned, to what or to whom may be attributed the still more profitable trade in the Real Prosperity year of 1917 when 19,029,655 tons costing \$1.10 less per ton to make were sold for practically the same amount as \$1,654,502 tons, or 2,625,011 tons more, were sold for in 1916?

POLICE COURT RECORDS.

In case of a record of 2,935 arrests neighboring municipalities might not be inclined to flatter Connellsville upon its orderly behavior during the past year.

While this total is the official record of the docket entries in the police court, it does not mean that all the battles against peace and good order were committed by our own citizens. Included among the records of persons whose registrations in the police court go to make up this total are all the arrests made by the officers of the railroads entering the city. Throughout the year there was an active campaign against train riding and trespassing upon railroad property. The number apprehended for these offenses is estimated at 200 or more, although not so designated in the annual police court report.

While these persons were offenders against the law, and many of them were arrested within the city limits, they were not city prisoners but in the statistics Connellsville unfortunately gets the credit for their delinquency, which is somewhat to our discredit.

INDUSTRY'S TOLL.

Every person associated with or employed by industrial establishments knows from his own experience that during the past year the principles and practices of Safety First were better observed than during any preceding year. Yet notwithstanding all the care and attention given, the statistics show that there were more persons killed and injured in the industries of Pennsylvania in the 12 months of 1916 than ever before in an equal period.

The records reveal the fact that of the 251,488 victims of industrial accidents, 2,687 died of their injuries. In view of this alarming total many persons are apt to question whether or not Safety First has done all that it was or is able to do. Pushtly not, but it did more to safeguard human life and limb than had ever yet been accomplished in that direction. Had its rules been less closely observed, the casualty list would have been truly appalling.

It should be remembered, in considering the record of the year, that there was an unusually large number of employees, many of them unskilled, engaged in the hazardous occupations. Every establishment ran under high pressure to increase its production. Many employees were engaged in tasks for which they had not had the training of years to teach them all the dangers. It was largely due to these causes that the accidents were so numerous.

That the record appears so kindly is due to still another fact. During the year the facilities and agencies for the collection of data about accidents were much more efficient than in earlier years. Many industries and establishments made reports for the first time in their history. These returns helped to swell the totals to unusual figures.

We are far from 100% efficient in Safety First, but we are more than 100% in advance of what we were a few years ago. We have learned its fundamentals, but many members of the great army of industrial workers have not yet learned that it will afford protection only when they themselves practice it.

A record of having hauled over half a billion passengers in three years without fatalities is evidence of how well the Pennsylvania railroad has applied the principles and practices of Safety First to its own operations more effectively than it has required its passengers to be careful, too.

That peace note "Yeah!" is beginning to take on the aspects and proportions of a Family Affair.

The Carnegie Steel Corporation did not quite get into the Connellsville coke region in making its coal land purchases, but it did the next best thing by getting into the best coal field outside of the Connellsville region.

You will have plenty of time to observe the eclipse tomorrow night after returning from church services.

The Smithfield council don't care to go into the garbage incinerating busi-

ness until so large a scale as would result from turning the foundation of the town into a garbage furnace.

The saving of \$600,000 a month that comes from economies never affected through a reduction in the county road engineering force, because there is no work to be done at this season, will help some even if this is the season of "unrestored" Democratic War Pros-

peratives" Don't forget the slogan "back to the Soil" when it comes to cutting on the free seed graft. By the usual majority they voted an appropriation of \$25,000 for this purpose.

The Indian Creek Valley railroad is having just as big motive power troubles as the big systems.

Perhaps the increase in the number of arrests in Connellsville from 1,770 in 1915 to 2,925 in 1916 is another convincing proof that the country is more peaceful under a Democratic ad-

ministration.

Conductor Dull's twin 6 might help put the motive power shortage on the E. C. V. track.

Telephones and The Trusts.
Geo. W. Perkins in Colliers.

The telephone, not the tariff, has made the trusts. "We have had the tariff, in this country for a hundred years, more, but it didn't do us any good," said the chairman of a century old.

If you will look into the question you will find that the last twenty-five years about marks the development of the long distance telephone. It was then that the telephone made it possible for a man to sit in his office in New York or Chicago or San Francisco instantly, business conditions across the country and across the ocean, to his account. And I truly believe that if the age of electricity should cease tomorrow—at the touch of a finger, as it were—with twenty-four hours over the bid—no man would begin to distinguish his business, does not merely thrive on communication. It is vital to its very existence.

Police Will Find a Way.

Iatrope in the Court Room.
How long it will take to evolve a way around the Conneticut Practice Act will depend, of course, upon the tightness with which it is constructed. It certainly didn't take long for Pennsylvania to find that "dissemination of information" could be made to cover a multitude of sins.

Daily Paper Prices.
Mount Pleasant Journal.

The publishers of one cent daily papers all over the country are increasing the price to 15¢. The only safe guess about the whole matter is that they didn't do it long ago when the rule they are compelled to pay for the paper is considered. A fellow feeling makes no wonderland kind to our daily press brothers.

Cool Banks vs. Cabbages Patches.
Irwin Standard News.

If Henry Ford is sincere in wanting to do the greatest good to the greatest number, he can put another patch under the back seat.

And Quickest to Catch the Leaks.
Johnstown Leader.

No matter who's crazy, one end of Wall street always wins, with the odds in favor of that end which is closest to Washington.

Before and After.
Morgantown Post-Chronicle.

Have you noticed that all the Democratic newspapers are talking about the high cost of living. Before election was all prosperity.

Would Price-Horn's Sheeetey.
Monroe News.

If Henry Ford is sincere in wanting to do the greatest good to the greatest number, he can put another patch under the back seat.

Rippling Rhymes.
By Walt Mason.

THE BAND COLLAR.

The band collar is a modest ornament which has been successfully designed to beautify and incarnate the neck or man. It is a strong, high-spirited animal with a long, sinuous neck which does not look well covered up. The plan of creation never contemplated that man should have a low neck, owing to the short, stout and rather bony nature of his thorax. Therefore he is obliged to encase his neck in the high, stiff band collar which prevents him from turning his head. The band collar is a most effective protection to the Malaga grape. After one of these collars has

been run through a steam laundry five or six times, it is sure to sprout a set of teeth whose violent, sharp action can be distinctly felt by the wearer whenever his neck turns sharply in another direction. The process of shoving one foot against the chandelier and the other against the bed, and giving a series of determined yanks. This usually results in rousing the collar and the neck of the wearer, and no doubt explains why so many men favor the low, rakish fanny shirt with a collar which does not bite or claw the owner.

Bracing one foot against the chandelier and the other against the bed.

Then run through a steam laundry five or six times, it is sure to sprout a set of teeth whose violent, sharp action can be distinctly felt by the wearer whenever his neck turns sharply in another direction. The process of shoving one foot against the chandelier and the other against the bed, and giving a series of determined yanks. This usually results in rousing the collar and the neck of the wearer, and no doubt explains why so many men favor the low, rakish fanny shirt with a collar which does not bite or claw the owner.

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The Smithfield council don't care to

go into the garbage incinerating busi-

Classified Advertisements.**Wanted.**

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. RENDEZVOUS.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID AT BALTIMORE HOUSE. Glendale.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN RESTAURANT; 219 Water street. Glendale.

WANTED—DISHWASHER AND DININGROOM GIRL AT HAWAII HOTEL. Rajahland.

WANTED—BLACKSMITH. APPLY AT CAPSTAN STONE CO., Chapman, Pa. Glendale.

WANTED—ONE SECOND HAND ROLL TOP DESK. ADDRESS "G." Glendale.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE PUPPIES FOR LIGHT HOUSEHOLD USE. For man, wife and two small children.

WANTED—ANALYST. PHILADELPHIA.

WANTED—OLD FAITHFUL. TELCO.

Don't matter if broken. Pay \$1.00 to \$1.50 per set. Add to Lazear, 1215 W. 21st St., Philadelphia, Pa. Glendale.

WANTED—AGENTS. OPERATOR.

wanted for vending machines and to sell other confections; must be responsible and able to make small investments.

Part-time. CHICAGO MINT GUM CO., 1515 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago.

WANTED—WOMEN. FULL TIME.

For general time, etc. Add to Lazear, 1215 W. 21st St., Philadelphia, Pa. Glendale.

WANTED—AGENTS. CUT OUT MIDDLEMAN'S profit, by buying your own products and manufacturing them to sell other manufacturers.

Address COLONIAL CHEMICAL CO., 631 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Glendale.

WANTED—LARGE MANUFACTURER

wants representatives to sell shirts, underwear, hose, dresses, waistcoats, direct to homes. Write for free sample. MADISON MILLS, 570 Broadwater, New York City. Glendale.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—TWO STORE ROOMS. Smuts office building. Glendale.

FOR RENT—A FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH. Inquire 217 Carnegie Avenue. Glendale.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. Opposite Bandstand, Carnegie Avenue. Glendale.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, centrally located. Private family. Glendale.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS AND ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. 913 Pittsburg Street. Glendale.

FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE. Prospect Street; possession January 1st. Inquire J. S. DRYNER, Bell phone 57-1111. Glendale.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Inquiry 1142 South Pittsburg Street. Glendale.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT ON PAVED STREET. Good location. Address "K.C." Glendale.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 ROOM HOME. 163 North Eighth Street, West Side. Glendale.

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF BELL. Approved 125 lb. pressure. Good as new. Will sell cheap. LANE COAL & CO., Glendale.

FOR SALE—PUBLIC SALE. EIGHT (8) acres of Captain's Rock, West End, Connellsville, Pa. To be offered for sale on Thursday, January 25, 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. at room 106-107 The Trust & Trust Building, Connellsville. Glendale.

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FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF B

NEW PASTOR FOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH AT THE MILL TOWN

Rev. T. H. Hughes of Clymer, Pa., Accepts Call of Scottdale.

ATLAS CAP FACTORY STARTS

Powder Mill Now Running at Capacity; Railroad Shipment May be Put In; Fred Troop Takes Care Out of New Opening Near Everson; News Notes.

Special to The Courier
SCOTTDALE, Jan. 6.—At the annual congregational meeting of the Christian Church last night, Rev. T. H. Hughes of Clymer, Pa., accepted a call to be pastor of the church. He was present at the meeting and announced that he would move to Scottdale and take up his duties on January 11. The Christian Church has been without a pastor since the resignation of Rev. J. A. Agnew last summer. The congregation elected the following officers for the year: Elder, Victor Vande; deacons, Smith Newmyer, Kenneth L. L. Weaver, O. S. Weaver, L. H. Rowan, J. I. Murphy, H. R. Hamilton, Mrs. M. D. Sherman and Mrs. Victor Vande; church clerk, O. S. Weaver; financial secretary, R. L. Sherman; treasurer, M. B. Sherman; trustees, H. H. Hamilton, E. E. King and R. F. Durie. Report showed the church had had a very successful year.

Cap Factory Running.

The Atlas Cap factory, a subsidiary of the Duquesne Powder Company, whose plant is situated north of town, is now running at capacity. Large quantities of raw materials have been shipped in recently and arrangements are being made for the extension of a railroad siding either from the old Bessemer works or Coates Mill.

Open New Mine.

Fred Troop is now taking coal out of another opening between Scottdale and Everson, his first mine having been worked out some time ago.

Build New Platform.

A new platform is being built around the Pennsylvania depot.

Boy Scout Sunday.

Sunday will be Boy Scout Sunday in the churches. Rev. W. H. Weisheit will preach a sermon in the interests of the movement in the United Brethren Church in the morning and a similar sermon in the Presbyterian Church in the evening. There are four troops of Boy Scouts in Scottdale now. One of these is composed entirely of sixth grade boys from the Chestnut street school.

For Sale.

King 8 sixty horsepower automobile. Has not run over 2,000 miles, in A No. 1 condition, for \$1,000.00. E. F. DeWitt, Brennen, Bldg., Scottdale, Pa. Bell phone 24-H—Adv.

Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler have returned to their home in New Castle after a week's visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Calhoun of Divers.

Mrs. David Gathorn of Everson is recovering from a serious illness.

Read The Daily Courier.

KEEP POSTED.

On Prevailing Business Conditions During 1917.

Best way, Mr. Business Man, is to send your address to the First National of Connellsville and get the Trade Review, issued every month by the bank. It's a concise summary of business facts and figures, covering all lines, and it's FREE.—Adv.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—if You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

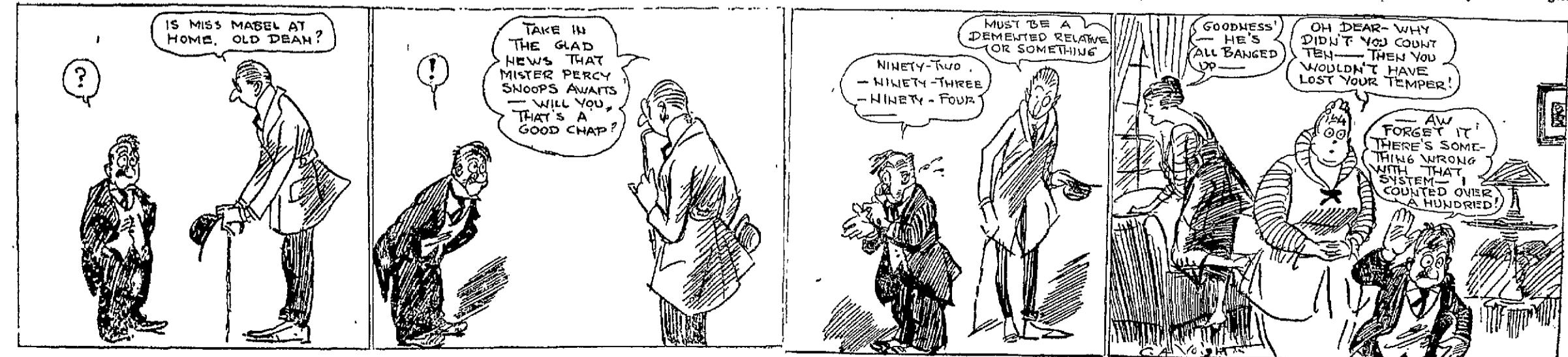
The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark circles under your eyes—pinches—a bit lost in the face—no energy—no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirits that natural vivacity which should be enjoyed by everyone by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color, 10c and 15c per box. All druggists.

PETEY DINK—He Counted Ten When the Lad Went Down.



LA JERZ IN A NEW COMBINATION FOR WINTER



NEWSY NOTES OF WHAT'S GOING ON IN MT. PLEASANT

Funeral of W. H. Lakin is One of the Largest Held in Recent Years.

MRS. LOUISA BARR IS DEAD

Woman Who Attained Rare Old Age of 91 Years Passes Away at Home of Daughter, Mrs. Fred Krause on West Smithfield Street; Other Notes.

Special to The Courier
MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 6.—The funeral of William H. Lakin, who lost his life at the Moorewood mine, was held yesterday afternoon. It was one of the largest ever held in Mount Pleasant. Rev. Nathan Lewis of New York conducted the scripture reading. Rev. J. L. Undergraph preached the sermon and Rev. H. E. Kolos led in prayer. A large delegation of Moorewood mine employees attended in a body. Deaconess was a former West Penn employee and a nephew of Superintendent James A. Cowan of the Moorewood plant.

Rev. J. W. Wilson of Dunbar, conducted preparatory services in the Reformed Presbyterian Church last night.

Mrs. Louisa Barr, 91 years old, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Krause on West Smithfield street last night.

Funeral Sunday with Interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Mrs. Sadie Ramsey underwent an operation at the Memorial Hospital last night.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 6.—William Rohrer of Nicholson township was a business visitor Friday.

Linn Corder of Springhill township was a business visitor Friday.

Miss Anna Sheaf of Nicholson No. 2 was a business shopper Friday.

W. S. Lutze and wife accompanied their daughter, Mary, to Pittsburgh on Thursday where Miss Lutze entered the West Penn Hospital for treatment for an injury to her hip, resulting from a sickness she had in infancy which left her a cripple ever since. She had to give up attendance of the high school at Uniontown, which she entered at from the Smithfield high school this fall. On account of the walk up and down the steps at the Uniontown school brought on a recurrence of her injury.

Harry Grower, recently married, who moved into his new home on Water street didn't appreciate the honor the kids intended to show him by gathering about his home and giving him an old-fashioned serenade on the other evening. Harry is a Baltimore & Ohio freightman and had to go on duty that night and instead of gazing the kids the treat they were expecting called on the police to disperse them. He said he had been surrounded once before at his paternal home and treated the serenaders and thought that was a plenty.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Jan. 6.—Mrs. James Shearer of Dickenson Run, spent a few days among Mill Run friends.

Mrs. Smith King and children from Normalville are spending a few days among friends here.

George Harlan and son of Mill Run were in Connellsville yesterday.

Frank Koner of Mill Run, was a business editor in Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. Kautz Miner left for Mill Run where she will spend a few days with relatives.

Russell Peggy of Mill Run, was a business editor in Connellsville yesterday.

John Prinkley of Mill Run, was calling on friends in Connellsville yesterday.

John Hillardet was a business editor in Connellsville yesterday.

NEW COAL COMPANY.

Local Firm Incorporated to Mine West Virginia Coal.

MCCLYMOND, Jan. 6.—Mrs. J. F. Reich and Mrs. D. J. Myers are spending a few days visiting and shopping in Pittsburgh.

Dr. E. F. Hembinger was a professional visitor to Garrett on Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Label and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Rowe, were visitors in Cumberland yesterday.

N. B. Heidler transacted business in Rockwood on Friday.

Ira Baer of Mount Diddick was here yesterday visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank O'Driscoll left yesterday for a few days' stay at Mount Lake Park.

Mrs. Ida Staub and Mrs. Grant Tressler are from Cumberland where they had been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Hartley have returned to their home in Canonsburg, W. Va., after a visit here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hartley.

Mrs. Bruce Lichy and Mrs. Clarence Moore went to Cumberland on Thursday.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

Items of Interest From Nearby Towns

SOMERSET, Jan. 6.—Captain William H. Sanner, of Somerset, sealor of weights and measures in Somerset county, has made his annual report showing that during the year 1916 he inspected 11,025 scales, measures, weights, etc. Of these 559 were condemned, 100 were adjusted, and 10,066 were found correct.

A total of 2,179 scales of various kinds were inspected including wagon, hopper, portable platform, commercial, spring, beam, computing and prescription.

Of these 61 were condemned, 325 adjusted, and 1,802 pronounced correct. Out of 511 computing scales 45 needed adjusting, while all of the No. 60 prescription scales were found correct.

Captain Sanner examined 6,395 measures of various types, embraiding dry measures, liquid measures, yard measures, tape measures, and compass tack system. He pronounced 5,517 of the measures correct, condemned 425 and adjusted 42.

Out of 2,461 weights inspected 63 were condemned, 11 adjusted, while 2,347 were correct.

ORDER PLACED FOR 70 BARGES AND 3 TOWBOATS.

Contracts for three towboats and 70 barges to cost several hundred thousand dollars have just been awarded by the Carnegie Steel Company.

Two boats of the type of the steamboat Alquippa, now in the service of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company will be built by James Reese & Sons Company of Pittsburgh, while the third a twin-screw tunnel propeller, will be built out by Ward Brothers of Charleston, W. Va.

The 70 barges are to be constructed by the American Barge Company.

The new river fleet will be used to transport coal 56 miles up the Monongahela river to the coke ovens at Clairton.

It is to be ready for service next October. The amount involved in the contracts was not made public, but it was said that as material is now very high, the cost will be almost double that of normal times.

The twin-screw boat being built by Ward Brothers is to be somewhat of an experiment, while the duplicate of the Alquippa, which also was built by Reese & Sons Company, will be the most powerful and best designed steamer in river service.

The Alquippa has been declared by river men to be the best towboat in the United States. It has 700 horse-power engines and can tow 10 barges containing 5,000 tons of coal from Hazelwood landing of the Eliza furnace to Alquippa landing of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company and return with 10 empty barges, a total distance of 50 miles, in an aggregate running time of six hours and 55 minutes.

The new boats are to be built for the Carnegie Steel Company to be like the Alquippa in every particular. The Carnegie Steel Company is furnishing the new plates and structural work for the new fleet.

WENTMORELAND HAS BALANCE OF \$255,000.

The annual statement of the expenditures and receipts of Westmoreland county for 1916 was submitted Wednesday morning by Controller John S. Sell.

It shows that \$1,630,639.26 was collected by the county during the year. This is \$32,119.16 more than in 1915, \$40,077.

The treasurer's balance for this year is larger than in 1915, being \$265,306.05 while in 1915 it was only \$18,013.17.

The balance in the general fund is about the same as last year being more than \$10,000.

The report shows that the expenses at the county jail increased \$1,179.91 over the 1915 figures.

\$42,885 was spent and in 1915 \$16,362.97. The receipts for the same for 1915

One hundred and eight newsboys of the Greensburg Daily Tribune feasted at the New Fisher House Monday at 1:30 at the annual newsie's banquet.

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1916 WAS BEST YEAR IN HISTORY OF THE NORTH END REGIONS

Largest in Volume of Output and Gross Revenues From Its Sale.

AVERAGE PRICE \$2.56 PER TON

Both Districts Made Full Running Time Through the Year Had Troubles With Coal and Labor Shortages but Not Always Bad as Their Neighbors.

From The Weekly Courier's Annual Coke Trade Review.

By marketing 2,063,588 tons of coke the Upper Connellsville and the Greensburg-Connelville districts did approximately 13% better business in tonnage in 1916 than they did in 1915. At an estimated average price of \$2.56 per ton they did approximately 32% better in the matter of gross revenue received for their product during the same period.

The estimated average price of coke sold in 1916 is 5 cents per ton better than in 1915; 46 cents higher than in 1914 and 6 cents higher than in 1913. This average is but a trifle less than the average of the Connellsville region. Although the northern districts usually average a trifle better than the southern. This is due to the fact that a larger proportion of foundry coke is made at the plants of the Upper Connellsville and the Greensburg-Connelville districts than in either the Connellsville or Lower Connellsville districts. Last year the former districts were so well sold up on contract that they were not in position to profit very largely by the high spot prices of the latter end of the year, otherwise the average might have been considerably higher.

The year was without doubt the best in the history of these districts both in volume of output and total gross revenue received. The following is a comparative table of the values of coke marketed in the two years 1915 and 1916:

District. Value 1916 Value 1915

Upper Conn. \$2,396,625 1,929,079

Greensburg 1,828,638

Totals 4,225,163 \$4,345,124

The districts kept closer stop in the matter of operation in 1916 than they did the previous year. In fact both ran every working day except the holidays which are generally observed at all plants throughout the whole Connellsville region. The production in net tons by districts in 1916 and 1915 is shown in the following:

District. 1916 1915

Upper Conn. 1,163,162 1,163,362

Greensburg 1,062,001

Totals 2,225,163 2,225,683

Totals 4,225,163 \$4,345,124

The gain in tonnage of the two districts, 36,655 tons, was divided in the proportion of 16,399 tons for the Upper Connellsville and 20,257 tons for the Greensburg-Connelville district, showing that the former gained about 11% and the latter 25%.

In common with the Connellsville and Lower Connellsville districts the districts of the northern end suffered from car shortages and shortage of labor but perhaps less severely than the districts to the south. At least there were periods during the course of the year when the northern districts were able to produce coke and ship it with a relatively better weekly showing than the older districts. Those intervals were rare, however, but sometimes occurring when both labor and car shortage were most pronounced in the southern end, made them stand out as somewhat unusual conditions in the trade of the region as a whole.

The year began with a combined weekly production of about 40,000 tons. This average was well maintained during the first half but in the second it fell off noticeably, particularly in June and July. During the remainder of the year comparatively slight gains were made each week only to drop off again, closing with 33,067 for the last week of the year, as shown in the following:

District. Est. West Total

Upper Conn. 7,729 7,109 14,838

Greensburg 6,024 7,161 13,185

Totals 13,753 14,270 28,023

The shipments in net tons from the two districts by quarters during the year 1916 were as follows:

Quar. Est. West Total

1st 326,837 210,219 537,056

2nd 250,249 224,918 475,167

3rd 250,249 181,514 431,763

4th 207,000 146,028 352,028

Totals 1,119,162 834,656 2,053,808

The output of the two districts was distributed between Eastern and Western destinations during the quarters of the year as follows:

Quar. Est. West Total

1st 428,120 262,257 690,377

2nd 324,329 214,918 539,247

3rd 327,859 182,514 510,373

4th 207,000 146,028 352,028

Totals 1,003,300 616,563 2,050,668

The output of the Upper Connellsville and Greensburg-Connelville regions for 1916 was consigned by weeks and tons to 2,000 points as follows:

Week. Est. West Total

Jan. 1 26,007 20,651 46,658

Jan. 8 16,004 24,118 40,122

Jan. 15 16,004 24,127 40,110

Jan. 22 16,011 24,211 40,222

Jan. 29 16,131 24,221 40,352

Feb. 5 16,110 24,221 40,331

Feb. 12 16,004 24,221 40,225

Feb. 19 16,007 24,221 40,208

Feb. 26 16,007 24,215 40,362

Mar. 4 16,007 24,232 40,234

Mar. 11 16,007 24,232 40,234

Mar. 18 16,007 24,232 40,234

Mar. 25 16,007 24,232 40,234

Apr. 1 17,003 47,007 64,010

Apr. 8 17,003 47,007 64,014

Apr. 15 17,003 47,007 64,014

Apr. 22 17,003 47,007 64,009

Apr. 29 17,003 47,007 64,009

May 6 17,003 47,007 64,014

May 13 17,003 47,007 64,014

May 20 17,003 47,007 64,014

May 27 17,003 47,007 64,014

June 3 17,003 47,007 64,014

June 10 17,003 47,007 64,014

June 17 17,003 47,007 64,014

June 24 17,003 47,007 64,014

July 1 17,003 47,007 64,014

July 8 17,003 47,007 64,014

July 15 17,003 47,007 64,014

July 22 17,003 47,007 64,014

July 29 17,003 47,007 64,014

Aug. 5 17,003 47,007 64,014

Aug. 12 17,003 47,007 64,014

Aug. 19 17,003 47,007 64,014

Aug. 26 17,003 47,007 64,014

Sept. 2 17,003 47,007 64,014

Sept. 9 17,003 47,007 64,014

Sept. 16 17,003 47,007 64,014

Sept. 23 17,003 47,007 64,014

Sept. 30 17,003 47,007 64,014

Oct. 7 17,003 47,007 64,014

Oct. 14 17,003 47,007 64,014

Oct. 21 17,003 47,007 64,014

Oct. 28 17,003 47,007 64,014

Nov. 4 17,003 47,007 64,014

Nov. 11 17,003 47,007 64,014

Nov. 18 17,003 47,007 64,014

Nov. 25 17,003 47,007 64,014

Dec. 2 17,003 47,007 64,014

Dec. 9 17,003 47,007 64,014

Dec. 16 17,003 47,007 64,014

Dec. 23 17,003 47,007 64,014

Dec. 30 17,003 47,007 64,014

Total 16,751 47,007 64,014

The following tabulation shows the output of these districts by weeks in net tons for 1916:

Month. Pgh. West East Total

January 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

February 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

March 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

April 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

May 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

June 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

July 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

August 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

September 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

October 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

November 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

December 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

Total 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

The following table shows the

output of these districts by weeks in net tons for 1915:

Month. Pgh. West East Total

January 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

February 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

March 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

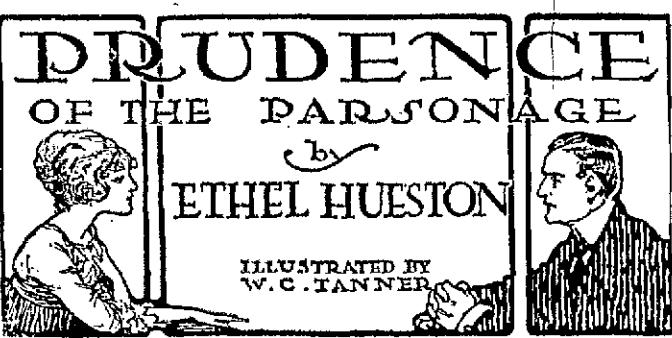
April 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

May 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

June 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

July 16,751 21,728 31,728 37,260

August 16,751 21,728 31,728 3



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CHAPTER XIII.

Fate Takes Charge.

For hours Prudence lay unconscious, with two doctors in close attendance. Lark, alert but calm, was at hand to give them service.

It is a significant thing that, in bitter anguish and grief, Christians find comfort and peace in prayer. Outslives, as well as Christians, pray in times of danger and mortal stress, pray, and pray, and pray again, and continue to do so in the agony and passion of grief and fear. And yet they pray. But Christians pray, and find confidence and serenity. Sorrow may remain, but anguish is stilled.

Mother Mark considered this a unique parsonage family. Their liveliness, their gaiety, their love of fun seemed a little impudent in the setting of a Methodist parsonage.

"They aren't uncommunicative enough by half," declared old Harvey Rock, the bus driver, "but by Jugs! I tell you they are dandies!"

But as a matter of fact, every one of the family, from Connie up, had a characteristic parsonage heart. When they were wracked or frightened, or grieved, they prayed. Fairy passing up the stairs with hot water for the doctors, whispered to her father as he turned in to his own room, "Keep off, father. I can't stop now, because they need me. But I'm praying every minute about errands."

And Mr. Starr, kneeling beside his bed, did pray—and the stony despair in his eyes died out, and he came from the little room quiet, and confident, and calm.

Connie, seeking an excluded corner to "pray for Prudence," had passed the door of the dungeon, and paused. A fitting place? So she turned in at once, and in the farthest and darkest corner, she knelt on the hard floor and prayed, and sobbed herself to sleep.

Lark remained loyally with Carol until consciousness returned to her. As soon as she was able to walk, the two went silently to the birth and climbed into the much-loved haymow. There they lay flat on the hay, faces down, wordless, with all their aches and the other's shoulder, panting. After a time they rose and crept into the house where they waited patiently until Fairy came down on one of her numerous errands.

"Is she better?" they whispered. And Fairy answered gently, "I think she is a little better." Then the twins, in a way devised, went back to the hay once again.

Fairy prepared a hasty supper and arranged it on the kitchen table. She drank a cup of hot coffee and went in search of her father. "Go and eat this," she urged. But he shook his head.

"I am not hungry, but send the girl to the table at once."

On their next trip into the house Fairy stopped the twins. "Let Connie eat some supper. It's just a cold remedy, and is already on the kitchen table. You must help yourselves. Can't come now."

The twins did not speak, and Fairy went hurriedly up the stairs once more. "Do not think I can eat," said Carol. "We'd better take away about half of this food and hide it. Then she will think we have already eaten."

This novel plan was acted upon with promptitude and the twins went back to the haymow. When it grew dark they slipped into the kitchen and hid themselves together on the woodbox beside the stove. And down to them presently came Fairy, smiling, her eyes ten times brighter.

"She is better!" cried Carol, springing to her feet.

"Yes," said Fairy, dropping on her knees and burying her face in Lark's lap, as she still sat on the woodbox. "She's better. She is better." Lark patted the aching shoulders in another way, and when Fairy lifted her face again it was all serene, though her lashes were wet.

"She is conscious," said Fairy, still on her knees, but with her head thrown back, and smiling. "She is again conscious, she looked up at me and smiled. Father looked up at me with moist, watery eyes, and his lips were trembling. And Prudence said, 'Now, father, on your word of honor, did you knock me down with that ball on purpose?' She spoke very low and weak, but just like a real princess."

A bright, strange light had flashed over Prudence's face. But her eyes clouded a little as she asked, "Do you think they would rather have Aunt Grace than me?"

"Of course not. But what has that to do with it? We love you so dearly that we can only be happy when you are happy. We love you so dearly that we can be happy with you away from us. Just knowing that you are happy. But you—you thought our love was such a hideous, selfish, little make-believe that—"

"They did not hear the timid knock at the dungeon door. But after they had gone out, Mr. Starr locked the door behind him, and started back through the hall to see if the kitchen door were locked. He distinctly heard a soft tapping, and he smiled. "Alice!" he thought. Then he heard something else—Infully whispered "Father!"

With a sharp exclamation he unlocked and opened the dungeon door, and Connie fell into his arms, sobbing pitifully. And he did the only wise thing to do under the circumstances. He sat down on the half floor and cuddled the child against his breast. He talked to her soothingly until the sobs quieted, and her voice was under control.

"Will we?" And Carol added, "We sent Mrs. Prudence good night, for we sent her here last night praying all the time? Prudence is such a great friend for praying, you know."

Fairy promised, and the twins crept upstairs. It was dark in their room. "We'll address in the dark so as not to awake poor little Connie," whispered Lark. "It's nice she can sleep like that, isn't it?"

And the twins went to bed, and fell asleep after a while, never doubting that Connie, in her corner of the room, was already safe and happy in the oblivion of slumber.

But poor Connie! She had not wakened when Fairy closed the dungeon door. It was long afterward when she

Prudence slept into the next morning, and when she opened her eyes her father was sitting beside her.

"All right this morning, father," she said, smiling. "Are the girls at school?"

"No, this is Saturday."

"Oh, of course. Well, bring them up, I want to see them."

Just then the distant whistle of a locomotive sounded through the open window, but she did not notice her father's sudden start. She nodded up at him again and repeated, "I want to see my girls."

Her father sent them up to her at once, and they stood at the foot of the bed with sorry faces, and smiled at her.

"Say something," whispered Carol, up and began rubbing her eyes. She did not know where she was. Then she remembered! She wondered if Prudence— She scrubbed to her feet, and trotted over to the dungeon door. It was locked; she could not turn the knob. At first she thought of scrumping and pounding on the door. "But that will arouse Prudence, and frighten her, and maybe kill her," she thought wretchedly. "I'll just keep still until someone passes."

Then they laughed, and the girls realized that Prudence was really alive and quite allways. They told her of Connie's sad experiences, and Prudence comforted her sweetly.

"It just proves all over again," she declared, smiling, but with a sigh close following, "that you can't get along without me to look after you. Would I ever go to bed without making sure that Connie was safe and sound?"

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LOTS OF SEX STUFF OFFERED FOR LOCAL CITY MOVIE PATRONS

"Sex" Lure at Soisson First of a Series of Such Feature Productions.

YOUNG GIRLS TO BE WARNED

White Slave Drama Coming to Orpheum to be Accompanied by Lecturer Extra Price Films Play to Good Business During Present Week

Feature films, the kind that run beyond the customary five reels, and command higher admission fees, were offered to local movie fans in abundance this week. "The Paramount" did big business with "Purity," featuring the artist model, Audrey Munson, at 26 cents. The Orpheum had big audiences for Anna Pavlova in "The Dumb Girl of Portici," for which 15 cents was charged. The Selson had packed houses for "The Sex Lure," a six reel film, at 15 cents.

All of these films played two day engagements. "Purity" and "The Sex Lure" ran for six reels and "The Dumb Girl of Portici" danced through seven.

Sex is the dominant theme of many of the movies brought to Connellsville these days. "The Sex Lure" was the first. Tonight at the Paramount "The Wolf Woman," a Triangle production, held up for a long time by the Pennsylvania censors, will be shown. Next Friday and Saturday the Orpheum will present "A Warning to Young Girls," a "white slave" drama, accompanied by a lecturer, J. Hillary Martin. By that time Connellsville young girls ought to be sufficiently hop to the snare and pitfalls that might some day confront them.

The Arcade is holding strictly to its regular program. Manager D. S. Trimble is putting forth every effort to work up a clientele for his house, which had a tempestuous career before he took hold of it.

Storm doors have been installed at the entrances to the Paramount, replacing the curtains which had a tendency to make the house draughty.

At the Theatres

SOISSON THEATRE

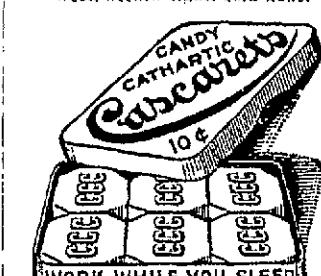
"THE HEART OF A HERO"—William A. Brady in association with the World pictures presents Robert Warwick and Gail Kane in "The Heart of a Hero," a five reel drama. It is a story which once upon a time never forgot. Founded on the events we never tire hearing and reading about, it describes the dangers and worries of those brave souls who made possible our present day prosperity. It begins at the graceful New England school house where Nathan Hale is engaged. Hale's school house is used by the revolutionists for a meeting house and he devotes his time to organizing a company from among the volunteers and in instructing them in



DON'T BE BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK OR CONSTIPATED

Enjoy Life! Live Your Liver and Bowels Tonight and Feel Great.

Wake up with head clear, stomach sweet, breath right, cold gone.



Take one or two Cascarets tonight and enjoy the pleasant, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up feeling grand, your head will be clear, your tongue clean, breath sweet, stomach regulated and your liver and thirty feet of bowel active. Get a box at any drug store now and get strengthened up by morning. Stop headache, biliousness, bad colds and bad days. Feel fit and ready for work or play. Cascarets do not grip, stick or inconvenience you the next day like salts, pills or calomel. They're fine!

Mother should give a whole Cascaret anytime to cross, sick, bilious or feverish children because it will act thoroughly and can not injure.—Adv.

Try Our Classified Ads. One cent a word. They bring results.

THE WOLF WOMAN

"THE WOLF WOMAN"—A five part Triangle attraction with Louise Glau in the leading role, is today's feature attraction. Race tracks and roof gardens figure prominently in many of the important scenes in this great Triangle vampire drama. The story is one that is replete with atmosphere of Bohemia, and while not offensive to refined tastes, it paints graphically, it is said, the mysterious living of the cafe athletes. In filming the roof garden scenes, and there are many of them, Director Raymond West obtained permission to use various reservoirs of the Los Angeles elite. The race track scenes were filmed at the Juanita, on the international boundary line between the United States and Mexico. The interior scenes of the production are elaborate. It required three weeks to build the setting which covers a floor space of nearly 200 square feet. It consisted of four distinct rooms, one octagon hall and was adorned with furniture, draperies, and boudoirs, valued at several thousand dollars. One of the gowns, which perhaps is most appropriate to the character of

Miss Glau, is the devil gown, so called because of its similarity to the robes worn by the generally accepted likeness of Mephisto. It is of a lustrous red silk, fitting just close enough to accentuate the lines of the wearer's figure, with a cape to match, depending from the shoulders. Most gorgious of the gowns worn by Miss Glau is termed by her "the peacock." Miss Glau is ably supported by Charles Ray, the young Triangle star, Howard Hickman, and other screen actors of prominence. A Keystone comedy in two acts is included. Monday Mabel Taliaferro will appear in "The Sunbeam," a five part Metro attraction. Tuesday Marguerite Clark, the screen idol, will be featured in Miss George Washington.

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